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August 31st, return limit 15 days, fare seem to worry over is which of return limit May 24, fare \$1.60. Ac-To Warsaw, Ind., May 17 to 25, re-

weakest of the South American republics, has just managed to ungold basis. By the time Mr Bryan strength. and his followers are ready for Indianapolis May 20, 21 and 22, re- another fight on the silver question they may have no country to ap-To Indianapolis May 24 and 25 return peal to for an illustration of the beauties and merits of calling 50 cents a dollar. Since the election last November, Russia, Japan and now Bolivia have abandoned them. Chattanooga July 13, 14 and 15, Costa Rica went over to gold last Ladies! Lovely baking is done with Young People's Union, return Aug. 15, fall. One after another the silver standard countries are giving up what they all understand to be a tion, return Aug. 12, route via Niagra losing struggle.

Big Newark Fire. NEW YORK, May 19 .-- A fire which started at 1:30 o'clock this morning at Newark avenue and Cincinnati July 21 and 22. German Epworth League, return July 26th, First street, in Jersey City, burned damage to tenement houses they Winona Lake Daily Tourist return Warsaw Ind. May 17 to 25th ace't hundred thousand dollars.

Real Estate Transfers.

George H. Hillis to Frances M. Huff-Milwankee Wis. July 3, 4th and 5th man, land in Greencastle tp., \$500.

Detroit Mich. July 12 and 13th rein Greencastle, \$2000. Elizabeth Watkins to James M. Lit-

tle, land in Greencastle tp., \$300. Wright's Celery Tea regulates the "Perfect" Baking Powder. Try it at 172-26t liver and kidneys, cures constitution fry the Tree 172-26t and sick headache. 25c at all druggists. J. T. Allen's.

Stopped by Russia.

master has spoken, and Turkey has arranged for Memorial day, Sunceased making war on Greece. The day, May 23, 1897, in Meharry hall Sultan, who felt so elated over re- at 3 p. m., Rev. H. A. Gobin, 6th cent successes of his army in Ind. Cavalry, presiding: Thessaly, that, figuratively speak- Music..... ing, he was strutting in front of Prayer Rev. W. K. Weaver the powers like a two-year-old tur-Reading Scriptures. key gobbler in a barnyard, singing: "I ain't so sick as I seem to be," has suddenly collapsed and retired Music to the recesses of his gilded palace. Yesterday morning when the Otto- Benediction ... Rev. J. H. Hollingsworth ready proverty-stricken Hellenes, 4th Ind. Cavalry, presiding: sudden appearance of the Russian Prayer. bear, with a warlike gleam in its eyes and its paws and claws menacing his Mohommedan majesty. Music The bear merely intimated that if Reading of President Lincoln's Getan armistice was not agreed to at The Soldier's Farewell ... held in check with difficulty, would be unlesshed. The threat was suf- by Commander John A. Kellar and mediately chained his "dogs of public. war." This is why Edhem Pasha did not not follow up his victory is the surface reason.

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National League Games. Cincinnati 13, Philadelphia 2. Baltimore 14, Louisville 11. Pittsburg 5, New York 11. Boston 5, Chicago 11. Cleveland 6, Washington 5. Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Indianapolis 10, Minneapolis 0. St. Paul 7, Grand Rapids 4. Milwaukee 13, Detroit 5. Kansas City 12, Columbus 4.

Indigestion is often taken for consumption. The word consumption means wasting away, and dyspepics mended. often waste away as badly as consump-

call a halt in slaughtering Greeks, cause either they don't get enough to The question which the Powers eat, or they don't digest what they do two pieces for the Ladoga band— abandon. Miss Herr's work was sisted by Miss Fern Wood, soprono;

them is to get the swag when Tur- Shaker Digestive Cordial. This will stated on the witness stand that he tion to detail in finish-and an inkey takes it from Greece. They help you to digest your food and stop could play the violin and clarinet telligent comprehension of the submay all demand a payment on ac- your loss of flesh. Shaker Digestive EVEN little Bolivia, one of the Shakers at Mount Lebanon. It pos- and banjo.

esses great tonic and digestive powers. Shaker Digestive Cordial has cured many supposed consumptives (who were | Crawfordsville Journal. Dear Sirs:—Last spring I purchased a box of Wright's Celery Capsules from L. C. Davenport, druggist. Bluffton, Bailey's show.

To ferre made suce 10, return limit load the heavy burden of the silver standard and is doing the best she their stomachs to digest their food, thus their stomachs their stomachs their food in the can to bring her currency upon the giving them nourishment and new

Sold by druggists. Trial bottles 10 ets.

Circuit Court,

Mary A. Risk vs Shadrick Vickery et al, quiet title; H. H. Mathias appointed guardian for infant heirs; finding for plaintiff, decree satisfying mortgage and quieting title in pltf.

Second Stewart Case.

land millionaire, who died in this meet this fall, city in January, 1893, has been taken from its resting place in Riverview cemetery, and is now in coal mines of the Balt more Coal the hands of unknown ghouls, who Company are on fire at dahe flames are doubtless holding it for the can not be checked. Great lo s all through the night. Sixty fam- purpose of securing a reward for will be caused. ilies were rendered homeless and its restoration. The discovery was made this morning by an employe occupied is estimated at several of the cemetery association. Upon opening the the grave and examin position and return at following low ing the casket, the body was found rates. Tickets good u til Nov. 7, \$14 05, to have been taken.

There is a Class of Prople

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Re-Sheriff of Putnam county to Henry cently there has been pleced in all the grotell it from coffee. It does not cost over 4 as

Try the "Perfect" Baking Powder at make special rate for this occasion. 172-26t

Program Completed.

London, May 19 .- Abdul Hamid's The following program has been

Elder A. H. Morris, 6th Ohio Vols.

man ruler was still dreaming of The program for Decoration day territorial aggrandizement and Saturday, May 29, 1897, in Megloating over millions of pounds harry hall at 1:30 p. m., is as folof indemnity wrung from the allows, Comrade Lucius P. Chapin, players, threatening the visitors, Sigma Nu brothers who will enter-

> Rey, H. A. Gobin, D. D. 6th Ind. Cavalry. Address Rev. H. J. Talbott, D. D., 4th Ind. Cavalry.

tysburgh Address, Miss Sidelia Starr

The procession will then be formed

An Interesting Case.

much attention and the Crawfords-

tions of the wife of Andy. The iety. alienated lady sits at the table of

ED. PASHA has been ordered to The reason people waste away is te- DePauw music school composed Scherz being executed with much on Friday evening. She will be as-If the latter is your trouble, take "The Linkenhawker Waltz." He curacy of technique-close atten- Bertta Miller, accompanist. Cordial is made from berbs, barks and and that he gave lessons on these ject matter. Miss Ferne Wood fur- 1897:—During the past few years Hood's the juices of fruit, by the well known instruments and also on the guitar nished two vocal selections which

A New Fair Association.

headquarters of a tri county fair will be on her soil. "The Putnam, Montgomery and Hendricks Fair Association" is now in the process of organization and theold grounds for all that it is worth. An effort = PORTLAND, Or ., May 18 -The will be made to so advance matters body of William S. Ladd, the Port- that it will be possible to hold a

Coal Mines Burning.

NEWBURG, W. Va., May 19 .- The

The direct line to Nashville and makes close connection in Union depot.

II. Brothers land in Greencastle tp., cery stores a new preparation callet GRAIN. will run a special excursion to West o made of pure grains, that takes the place Baden and French Lick Springs leaving Sarah T. Turk to John W. Little, land of coffee. The most delicate stomach re- Greencastle at 7:50 a. m., arriving at ceives it without distress, and but few can the Springs at noon, returning train much. Children may drink it with great leaves at 6 o'elbek p. m. Fare for the benefit, 15 cts, and 25 cts, per package, Try round trip \$1.25. Good accommodations will be furnished. Hotels will

J. A. MICHAEL, Agent.

This Column Records the Best News in College Circles.

yesterday at Crawfordsville by Mary. Wabash 16 to 15 and as usual says If there were ever two colleges well matched in stealing games, running into ball fields, interfering with mobbing umpires, and general cussedness at athletic contests. those two colleges are Wabash and

Marcellus Pope is on trial today in due center rush, eloped Saturday Bassett. the circuit court before Judge West with Miss Louise Burns, a popular The Bloomington World emits a and about half Ladoga is here to young lady of Lafayette. They yelp as follows concerning that I. testify. Marcellus, who looks to were married in Chicago. It is U.-Wabash scrap: At the end of be slightly cowbitten, is charged said the fatted calf is awaiting the eighth inning the score stood with having alienated the affect their return with considerable anx- 15 to 8 in favor of Iniana. Not-

her husband's attorneys and dis- her junior recital last night in over the plate, the umpire sent penses sweet smiles with the merry music hall before an appreciative eleven Wabash men to first, resultabandon of an advertising agent audience. As a whole the program ing in eight scores. The I. U. men distributing samples of a new me was rendered in a most artistic seeing that there was no chance to diginal soap. She is a very flossy manner, all the numbers given with. defeat the team with such an umcreature and the alieged taste of out notes. The nervous hurry pire refused to continue the game, Marcellus, old boy, is to be com- shown in the Bach invention and and Wabash was declared winner Beethoven sonate was mastered by a score of 9 to 0. The plaintiff is a music teacher as the program progressed, the Miss Lucy Andrews will give her added to the interest of the pro-

son with whom she will remain for recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla to

Frank Roller is entertaining his mother who came yesterday to attend the military commencement.

Wabash defeated I. U. vesterday of the New Ross Fair Association in a hotly contested game-conhave been secured. It is stated tested, at least with persistence if CALUMET, Iowa, May 19-Nearly that quite a large number of prom- slandering the umpires and ragging all the business houses in this city. inent men in each of the three with one another will constitute a fifteen in number, were destroyed counties named have taken hold of game of that description. Wabash today by fire. The town has no the enterprise and are pushing it twice refused to play and I. U. fire apparatus.

withdrew once and both proceeded only under protest. The score stood 16 to 15 in favor of Wabash. Whiteley and Streaker were both in the box for the defeated team while Carter pitched for Wabash.

Mrs. Hickman is the guest of Here it is: I. U. was defeated her daughters, Misses Emma and

The Phi Delts entertained last night in honor of Miss Herr. The press report says that both umpires hall was gracefully decorated with Prayer Rev. J. P. D. John, D. D. tried to steal the game. That is blue and white. Ice cream and probably the truth of the matter. cake were served and carnations presented as favors.

> Messrs. Holman, McDermot and tain tonight in their honor.

Upon east campus the com-I. U. It is a half-dozen of one and mencement exercises of the military six of the other and the disgraceful department were continued yester-... Choir exhibition at Crawfordsville yester. day afternoon. The review was day shows that the rowdies were held here before the judges, Capt. there and Turk met Turk. The Swift, Lieut. Detrees, Major Sandy once the Bulgarians, who have been Messre, Burlingame, Howe, Rogers and game should be framed and pointed and Lieut. Poucher. The judges out to the coming generation of awarded the first place to Company college ball players as the most C, A. B. Cadwell captain, while ficient, and the Sultan, whose am- march to Forest Hill cemetery, where gigantic piece of asininity in In. Company B, under the captainty bition was to march his army the services will be concluded with the diana college athletic circles in of G. Cooper was placed second, through the streets of Athens, im- Ritual of the Grand Army of the Re- this century. When DePauw and Company A with W. A. Collins as I. U. meet, the other colleges of the captain went in the third place. state turn their backs, hold their The Zouaves drilled later before a The damage suit of Andy Guil- noses and read accounts of the con large audience in the armory. The at Domokos Monday. At least it liams vs Marcellus Pope in the flict, aided by a pair of tongs and a company will probably participate Montgomery court is attracting bottle of disinfectant. We are in the competition drill to be held truly glad that we were thirty miles sometime soon Indianapolis. There ville Journal starts it off as follows: away from that battle vesterday. are eighteen men in the company The suit of Andy Guilliams vs C. F. Breen, the well known Pur- under the leadership of C. C.

withstanding the fact that our Miss Helen Herr, of Brazil gave pitcher threw the balls squarely

and having taken a course in the Mendelssohn Duetto and Jadassohn junior violic recital in music hall "The Jim Starke Two Step" and characterized by clearness and ac- Adolph Schellschmidt, cello, Miss

> CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., April 18, Sarsaparilla has been a great help to me. I have taken it principally to relieve me of neuralgia, and since I began the use of this medicine I am seldom Mrs. Hamrick is the guest of her troubled with this disease. I have friends, and not a few of them have been benefitted by its use. H. E. Grif-

> > Hood's Pills are the only pills to tak with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Easy and

> > > Calumet Burned.





LONDON'S NEW FEVER

TUBILEE SPECULATION RUNS MAD IN WINDOWS AND FLOORS.

FABULOUS PRICES PAID.

One Sensible Earl Rents His House for \$10,000, Reserving the Roof for Himself-Trading Upon the Supposed Foolishness of American Millionnires.

LONDON. -When the Eng fish people take to speculating the more than compensate for their usual conservative prudence, by plunging in beyond their depth. This was historically demonstrated by the famous South Sea Bubble, and more recently by their crazy investments in all kinds of wild-cat diamond mines in South Africa. Every few years the fever seems to break out and when the spec ulative microbe gets into the English brain, the epidemic ramifies with the rapidity of the whirlwind and its effect is just about as eccentric.

Just now London is gone mad in speculating in windows, floors, roofs and houses along the line of the great diamond jubilee parade on June 22 next, when the Queen will ride through a large section of the city in a gorgeous carriage, drawn by eight cream- color

Preposterous sums are being paid for places of vantage by men who expect to make fortunes by their deals.
When asked about purchases for these
places they one and all say: "Why,
the Yankee millionaires. They will
come here in regiments and will pay

any sum for a place to see the show.' It is almost needless to say that if two hundred thousand American milllonaires existed and every one of them came here prepared to pay thousands for a tiny peep hole, there would not be enough of the article to meet the supply offered by the speculators. But the common sense view of the situation does not seem to occur to the wildbrained people who only seem to think that everyone in the States is a milllonaire with a mighty desire to see the

English Queen on parade.

In looking about for the cause of this mental delusion, it is at once apparent that William Waldorf Astor is responsible for it. He has been the laughing stock of aristocratic London for a year or more, because of his snobbish efforts to secure royal recognition. Nothing that might tend to raise him in the esteem of the court circle has been left undone, and the fabulous sums he has expended for this purpose have had their effect upon the public mind.

He has been fixed upon as the standard of all American millionaires and they argue that if he is willing to change his nationality and spend two or three millions a year for the particular purpose of winning the favor of the Queen, there can be little doubt that the average millionaire will think nothing of paying twenty, forty or even sixty thousand dollars for a good place to view the royal lady

As an example of the fabplous sums paid by speculators, a recent case can be cited. At St. Paul's Churchyard, that is the street fronting upon the cathedral where the ceremonies of the day are to be performed, there is a building, two floors of which are occupied by a dry-goods firm. The store is excellently situated for a good view and has been eyed by the speculators since the craze first set in that all could see the show, or perhaps a dozen medium-sized families could be accommodated with comfort.

This is merely one instance and there are thousands like it, but none quite so extravagant. The line of the property holds a leave on the borough Road and who

TRAFALGAR. SQUARE - WHERE MANY. · AMERICANS · WILL SEE ·THE SHOW FROM THE. GRAND . HOTEL. THE. NEW. CUT. WHERE HOUSES PENT FOR MORE THAN. ·THEIR·COST

BUILDINGS ALONG THE ROUTE OF THE QUEEN'S PARADE FOR WHICH TREMENDOUS RENTALS HAVE BEEN PAID.

In.

Three months ago a syndicate rented the two floors for June 22d for the sum of £4,000, or \$20,000. A few days ago a new syndicate rented them paying the first syndicate £8,000, or \$40,000, for the space. The new syndicate are now confidently announces that to a syndicate, reserving only the roof two lines of the syndicate for himself and his family. He gets the store in the Borough Road and who holds a lease on the house, thereby making it impossible for the owner to building on either side of the many eviet him, has rented his house for the next five years.

Many large hotels front on the line of the store in the Borough Road and who holds a lease on the house, thereby making it impossible for the owner to building on either side of the many eviet him, has rented his house for the next five years.

Many large hotels front on the line of march, notably the Grand at Trafal-gar Square, and seven-tenths of the space. It will have no trouble in renting the for himself and his family. He gets visiting Americans will view the pa-floors to American millionaires for £2,000, or \$10,000 for the house, enough rade from these places. The other

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to support him in fair style for a year. three-tenths may fall into the clutches

BATTLESHIP MODEL TO BE TESTED IN THE NEW TANK

DESIGNED FOR EXPERIMENT

WASHINGTON. authorities are certainly fulfilling the expectations of those who have been prognosticating so favorably concern-through it one would imagine actual ing them of late. No difficulty of warships were in process of formation modern seamanship thus far encounthere. The exact plans used for Untered but has been met by the most cle Sam's cruisers and warships are accurate intelligence, the most indus- followed for the models. One of the triously garnered experience and an most interesting of these models is that almost unerring judgment. Every ves-sel that has left the ways under Gov-tested will probably be the miniature ernment inspection has been in some Oregon, now being perfected. The litrespects superior to its predecessor. ther Indiana was made with an engine Improvement has followed quick upon inside of it and paddle wheels, so that the heels of improvement, and the it could steam itself up the Potomac. most persplicacious ingenuity has been in the model the wheels were preferred evidenced in the latest devices that to the propeller, because the power now give America the palm as at least exerted by them can be measured more the best equipped, even if not the larg- accurately. est, naval power in the world.

tank devised by Constructor Hiebborn.
The most serious obstacle met with by the Construction Bureau in the designing of vessels is the determination of a fairly event speed to be obtained. a fairly exact speed to be obtained from a vessel of known horse power, under-water form and displacement. Thus far the data obtained by Com-Hickham. In fact, Captain Mahan mander Hichborn and his aides have has taken occasion, when abroad, to come from abroad, and this informa- make comparisons and, it is undertion has been necessarily of a more or stood, gives the preference to the less inaccurate character, for the for-eign Powers guard meir army and The building navy secrets only too well, and our attaches secure only vague reports. American warship is begun by taking a number of pine boards, cut roughly attaches secure only vague reports. In the experimental tank about to be constructed will be 500 feet long and 50 them together under pressure with feet wide, with a water space of 475 by 43 feet and a depth of 14 feet. Into this tank the models of our warships will be placed, and a dynamometer will register the resistance of the wave motion. England, France, Germany and constructed will be a number of pine boards, cut roughly to the outlines of the ship, and putting them together under pressure with block of approximate dimensions is formed. The block is then planed and chiselled until the lines of a great war vessel are reproduced with absolute vessel are reproduced w tion. England, France, Germany and exactness. The hull being made tion. England, France, Germany and Italy have had similar tanks in operation, but the American design will be larger than any of these, and will be vastly superior for experimental purposes. The tank at Haslar, England, perhaps the finest of those in use abroad, is but 300 feet long, 25 feet wide and has a depth of only 10 feet, receive its armament. wide and has a depth of only 10 feet. receive its armament. above the Haslar tank and running its entire length, is suspended a platform.
On the platform is a track and along the other equipments are ready to be the track a carriage runs. Beneath put aboard. These latter are very the carriage floats the model, which is elaborate, and to produce them has remade wholly of paraffine. Of course, paraffine is lighter than water. The For example, there are a number of

Thus far all the models made by swung from davits,

the United States have been tested on the river, the towing having been done by launch, instead of by cable, as will be the case when the tank is completed. isfactory, owing to the inability to allow exactly for undercurrents and the mpossibility of using a dynamometer

WINDOWS

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with any great degree of accuracy.

The water to be used in the tank will be pumped from the Potomac and will cost after it has been put entirely under cover, at least \$150,000.

The building of the model warships is a task involving an immense amount -The naval of labor. The ship house in the navy yard, where they are constructed, is filled with huge machines, and to go

The American models differ materi-But the most recent idea, about to ally from those made for the English, put into practical operation in the Italian, French and German navies. Washington Navy Yard, is the testing There paraffine is used almost entirely,

The building of the model of an

The model is not yet finished, but carriage tows the model along, and the boats, including one steam launch in power used is registered with absolute accuracy by a dynamometer. Thus is learned with exactness the speed at false bottoms and every rib inside of which the war ship represented by the model will steam with a given horse wood, save for the smokestack and rudder of the steam launch. The boats are

JUNIOR READERS.

Jack's Boomerang, Or the Story of a Little Boy Who Was Too Fond of Playing Tricks-He's a Brick-Some Tales of Peril.



F in the silence of this lonely eve, With the street lamp pale,

An angel were to whisper me-"Believe— It shall be given

And then I were to now.

Clad in known garments, that with empty fold Lie in my keeping, and my fingers, As thine were once, to feel in thy

I should fall weeping on thy neck and "I have so suffered since—since"—But

Then what are these sad days, months, came back the next day with ropes and years of mine,
To thine eternity of full delight?
What my whole life, when myriad lives
divine
May wait, each leading to a higher

lose myself-I faint. Beloved, best, Let me still dream thy dear humanity Sits with me here, my head upon thy breast, And then I will go back to heaven with the

Jack's Boomerang.

Aunt Flora was making some walnut creams that last afternoon in March. She had to crack the nuts very carefully to get them out whole, and some halves of shelves were not broken at all. Jack's sharp eyes discovered them in the coal-hod.

"Oh, goody!" cried he, "they'll be just the thing to fool Teddy with tomorrow, Aunt Flo. I'll stick them together and he'll think they're regular walnuts."

"I wouldn't," said Aunt Flo. "He is such a little boy, and he will be disappointed. I wouldn't, Jack."

But Jack would. He picked out shells enough to make three walnuts, then he got the glue-bottle and stuck them together so carefully you wouldn't have known they were ever cracked.

"Don't they look just good enough and give them to Teddy in the morning.'

Then he ran out to his play, whistling; and he played so long and hard that he didn't think of the walnuts again until he came home from school put them away for him, however. She told him where to find them.

room closet, in a paper bag," said she. | ing away, as it generally does, when he thought perhaps Aunt Flo didn't like gun he carried. The lion, slightly his joke.

"Maybe I hadn't best fool Teddy," said he. "Guess I'll take them out and and the man was thrown, striking his fool Johnny Wilson. I haven't been head against a rock, and causing infooled today, Aunt Flo."

when Jack got to the dining room he him, and a dead lion lay a little disfound Teddy there. It did seem too tance away. He examined the beast, good a chance to be lost. Jack took and found its skull crushed like an the bag of walnuts from the closet

"Hello, Teddy!" said he; "have some

nuts?' "Oh, yes!" cried Teddy, running to get the tack hammer. He liked walnuts almost better than anything else. "You're the bestest boy, Jack," he

At which Jack looked sober again, I think he felt a little bit ashamed. After all, it wasn't the best of fun to fool a little five-year-old boy, and his own brother, too. But he gave Teddy the bag.

In less than two seconds down came the hammer on the first walnut. It cracked very easily, indeed, and it had the funniest kernel you ever saw in a nut-a bright new dime! It didn't take long to crack the other two, you may be sure; and there were thirty cents-enough to buy two whole pounds of walnuts.

"Oh, oh!" cried Teddy, astonished beyond measure. "Are they mine? Where did 'em come from?"

was almost ready to feel cross about monial laws in vogue. it; but looking up, he saw Aunt Flo smiling in the doorway, and laughed instead, a little sheepishly.

"I guess I'm like the story you told about the man that threw the boomhit him," said he. "But I'm glad of

He's a Brick.

many other sayings that do not appear to fire before, fearing that the animal to have much sense, we shall find, by would fall on him. looking up the origin of the expression, that it started out with a very sensible hundred years before Christ-all the toes remained small.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. way back to the time of Lycurgus, the great Spartan ruler. Plutarch tells us that Lycurgus had a great many wise SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR and curious notions as to how people should live and how the affairs of the country should be managed. One of his ideas was that there was no necessity for building a wall about a town if the soldiers were properly trained to protect the place. On one occasion an ambassador from a neighboring country came to see Lycurgus, and he asked how it was that he had no walls around the town. "But we have walls," replied Lycurgus, "and if you will come with me I will show them to you." Thereupon he took his guest out upon the plains where the army was drawn up in battle array, and, pointing to the ranks of the soldiers, he said: "These are the walls of Sparta, and every man is a brick." So you see whom should I when the expression was first used it had a great deal more sense than it has

Tales of Peril. While three men were hunting in Idaho, one gave a shout, and the others

ran to his assistance. They found him clinging to some vines, that grew on the edge of a great hole in the ground, at least thirty feet in diameter. After my tears
Would stop, remembering how thou count'st thy day,
A day that is with God a thousand
A day that is with God a thousand by the merest chance. The hunters lowered a man into the pit. He reported that it was nearly sixty feet deep, and half-way down was narrowed in like an hour glass, so that any living thing falling into the pit could never get out without assistance. As a proof, the floor of the pit was strewn with the carcasses of bear, deer and lesser game. The luckless animals at different times had evidently fallen into the pit, perhaps while being chased, and, of course, were unable to climb the walls, which inclined toward the narrow opening. Nobody of any sense ever hunts for a grizzly, but when one comes in sight hardly any one can refrain from firing at him. This was the case with two men in Montana, who were going over the mountains on a narrow trail, when they saw a grizzly on the rocks above. Both men promptly took to shelter and consulted. The grizzly was evidently coming to a spring nearby to drink, and was minding its own business, but one of the men thought he saw a chance, and fired. The bullet hit the bear in the neck. This merely irritated him enough to make him look around for his tormentors, and presently he was in full chase. They ran at a lively pace, but would have been caught had they not scrambled up the rocks. The grizzly scrambled up, too, but presently all sounds of pursuit ceased. Looking to eat?" laughed he. "Now, when they back, they saw the bear jammed beget dry I'll put them in a paper bag tween two rocks. Before he could back out, one of the men ran back and put a ball in the grizzly's ear, and the chase was over. It was such a narrow escape, however, that the hunters resolved to avoid grizzlies in future.

In Los Angeles, a resident exhibits next day, at noon. Aunt Flora had the skin of a mountain lion, got in a peculiar way. He was riding leisurely among the foothills when a mountain "On the second shelf of the dining lion crossed his path, and was slink-Jack's face had a sober look. He rashly fired at it with a light shotwounded, came back in a rage and made a dash at him. The horse shied sensibility. When he came to his But Aunt Flo did not answer, and senses his horse was standing over eggshell. The horse had got a fair crack at him with his heels, and made an end of him.

Ceremonial Laws of Savages.

In a recent lecture on "Primitive Religious Expression" in New Haven, Conn., Professor D. G. Brinton said that ceremonial law is found to exist in every tribe, and is obeyed with surprising punctuality. It is often absurd and ridiculous, but is obeyed just the same. Among certain tribes it is against this law to roast a pig, only boiling of that animal being allowed; with other tribes no fuel from two different species of trees may be used for the same fire; and in Kamtchatka a certain tribe has a ceremonial law which prohibits the scraping of snow from the boots with a metal knife, and another law which threatens with boils anyone who kills a very young duck. It is believed that punishment for the infraction of any of these laws falls not upon the individual, but upon his tribe. Dar-Jack's face was red as a rose. He the Patagonians, but the severest cerewin found very little religion among

An Elephent-Hunting Adventure.

Selous, the African elephant hunter, on one occasion had a marvelous eserang, Aunt Flo, and it came back and cape. He was chased by an infuriated elephant, thrown from his horse, which t just the same."—Youth's Companion. ran away, leaving him upon the ground. Before he could rise the elephant was upon him, and, falling upon his knees, sent one of its sharp tusks through his When a boy does something that is thigh into the ground, for a moment particularly good or noble his com- pinning him there. Selous, while sufrades say "He's a brick!" for to call a fering terrible agony, did not lose his fellow "a brick" is as high a complipresence of mind, but pretended to be ment as one boy can pay to another. dead, well knowing that this was his If we stop to think about it, though, only hope. The elephant watched him it seems rather strange that a brick closely a moment, then, thoroughly deshould be chosen as a standard for ceived, pulled his tusk out and ran off measuring the worth of a boy. There into the woods, receiving as it went its is surely nothing very wonderful or quietus in the shape of a bullet, which fine about a brick. But, like a great the hunter's companions had not dared

Professor Bailey, of Ithaca, N. Y., meaning. In order to get at its be- has succeeded in grafting tomato on ginning, we have to go back into an- potato vines. In this case the tomacient history for a distance of nine toes grew to full size, but the pota-





STRANGE sense of disquietude took possession of Ralf Segwell the moment he heard that she was of the life?" house party. He did not know that Lady Wallace had angry with his fair the indiscretion.

"What's the fascination in Segwell?" | hour." murmured a guest irrelevantly. "Look lips, as his visitor again turned his terrible gaze from the fire to him. at him and Miss Clifford."

"He deceives us all," answered a

Miss Swift."

haunted room!"

can force it."

. "I asked Mary Clifford to please you," said Lady Wallace. They were sitting together in the great hall. "You were lips. He saw his visitor's aspect had such friends. I am sorry-it's a host- changed; he had become a phantom ess' duty to know all these things. I creature with a living face. A terrible, apologize." She noticed a weary ex- awful human physiognomy stared at pression settle on his face. Her sym- him with preposterous, hideous fixity. pathies were touched. When their eyes | He writhed and wresteled, but the eye met she flushed and smiled with a defied his movements, he could not winning, intimate grace that was dar- look away; all the nerves of his body, ing without being bold. "How shall I the consciousness of his mind, the very atone?"

voice: then suddenly he stood up as a little white figure passed at the end of eternity. "Pity! pity!" he cried, but the hall.

"It was Miss Clifford!" she said. "Was it?" he answered indifferently. "Let us talk about you."

self in his room the feeling of depres-



"RALF, COME BACK."

with spontaneous epigram, locked up in these vast, gloomy rooms. How strangely the place dominated the peo-The old seemed the significant fact, the infesting butterflies but shadowy things inhabiting for a brief period this great somber pile. He looked up and noticed a door that had escaped his observation in the afternoon. He tried the handle, then a cold shudder went through him as he turned from it and crossed the immense room, only dimly lit by candles that spluttered at intervals. He glanced again at the locked door. What a miserable hole didn't see why an American should be they had consigned him to! A wild expected not to mind prowling about desire to sneak away elsewhere became almost irresistible.

of bed, stirred up the fire to a blaze, how! As to feeling brave-she simply and lit every candle in the room. As felt terrified! They stole together he held the match to each one he along the gallery, down a winding looked with renewed fear over his staircase, and thence through an intershoulder. Then he placed a chair near minable corridor. Susan Swift began the fire, yet facing the dreaded quar- to feel very miserable. A sensation of ter, and sat down, determined to watch | fear was growing over her, when sudtill daybreak. But with inactivity and denly they both stopped, each affected the dead silence and the blaze of light by some unaccountable emotion. Mary the strange incomprehensible terror turned round and said gently, "You are returned doublefold. The sounc of his not afraid?" own breathing became painful. He thought of Mary Clifford, then some- looks afaid?" the American answered, thing moved. He sat still as one par- her heart in her mouth. Then they alyzed; his blood romped through his went on through a great swing door, veins, and icy hands seemed to grip his which seemed to cut them off from the heart. The handle before him turned, habitable part of the house. Neither and the door that had not opened for had ever been there before, yet Mary a hundred years swung back, and a man hastened as one who knew the way by walked slowly into the room. He was instinct. At last they stood still. A dressed in evening clothes, and seemed sense of imminent calamity overpowto all appearance like other men, but ered them both, then in a moment Mary for a startling expression in his gray Clifford opened a door. A keen draught eyes. Ralf rose to his feet tongue-tied extinguished her candle as the two while his visitor walked to the fire- entered the room. A door opposite place and sat down. "I can give you them inside was open, and on the floor an hour," he murmured. There was a in a flood of light lay the body of Ralf Silence.

"What for?" said Ralf, at last.

he was entertaining a madman. The house was full, which necessitated the His own previous apprehension must get. have been caused by a latent consciousness of a human presence a stone's throw from him. The thought towns has begun.

GHOST OF MERSDALE. of his solitude in the dead of night CRETE AND PEOPLE. alloted to Boniface, Marquis of Montwith a homicidal maniac was sufficiently unmanning. I'e turned pale, but questioned with assumed airiness,

"Why?" "Justice," answered the stranger, slightly elevating his brows. "How do you propose to take my

"Through your imagination. * . . I shall look at you." He glanced up. Ralf shrank from the gaze, then said asked her, and felt with a ghastly attempt at a smile, "Well, I hope my light still burns. I young hostess for cling to life, you know, here and hereafter. I shall fight for that second The smile withered on his

"Mary Clifford has saved your soul, pretty American. "He's enigmatic and profligate." The voice reverberated melancholy. * * * He's the only through the room. The walls echoed concrete specimen of evil I know. We back "Profligate," and his own lips talk a good deal about bad things and moved to utter the word, but he said read bad books, but on the whole mod- under his breath, "Mary Clifford," and ernity is very good-don't you think the sound was as water to a thirsty man. "The pure love that she alone "Some of you have a ferocious bark, was able to wake in you, and that still lives in your heart, though you stifle "Most persons' bark is worse than it under the clogging weeds of gross their bite; Ralf Segwell's bite is much passions, has kept burning the flame of worse than his bark. I guess that's your spiritual life." He leaned forwhy he's so uncanny. In fact, he ward. "Another woman here would never barks at all-he just walks up to stille it this time forever, and would one in a friendly sort of way and bites. kill her you have wronged; but," he I hope they have consigned him to the ended with a shrug, "you will die tonight."

'They have, I believe, but he doesn't | Ralf sat still a long time, trying to know. They never tell their guests, guess how knowledge of the details of then nothing ever happens. There's his own life had reached his compannothing to happen, for they haven't a ion. Was this mad philosopher a ghost, you know; only a door that friend of hers? And even so, how had leads nowhere. An obtrusive thing he divined that she still held the greatthat forces its personality or doorality er place in his heart, though he had on you. It has not been opened for been wantonly faithless to her? Would hundreds of years-no human power she mind were he in truth to die? Had he any right to hope even that she should? Would she care? he said.

"Your hour is passed!"

Ralf started and turned pale to the vitality of his system, were absorbed "You witch!" he said in a very low by paralyzing fear. Time brought no relaxation, every moment seemed an the gray eyes watched him. "Help! help! help!" The impotent words echoed back on his hearing. His voice was a whisper. He tried to listen for the sound of footsteps he knew would That night as Ralf Segwell shut him- not come, then again, struggled with superhuman effort to release himself sion he experienced on arriving at from the power of the phantom figure, Mersdale returned. His thoughts wan- the ghastly face-and the eyes!-the dered to the house party-nineteenth eyes that watched without mercy! But century men and women, effervescing slowly in torture life was waning from his wearied frame. He sank on the ground, clutching at the rug with distended fingers. "Mary!" he murmured, and the eyes still stared.

Susan Swift felt herself awakened by a hand on her shoulder. Recollection of the haunted room kept her listening to the throbbing of her own heart, with eyes firmly closed. It was a moment which necessitated the staring of a real live apparition in the face. She did so, however, at last, and behold nothing more frightening than Mary Clifford; pale, indeed, as a ghost, and her ves wide open as if it were not the middle of the night and time for reasonable beings at least to feel

"Get up, Miss Swift-oh! quick, quick."

"Is it a fire?" said Susan, sitting up suddenly.

"No!" said the girl. "You must come with me to Mr. Segwell's room!"

The American was fairly aghast. "I think not," she said, deliberately. "Miss Clifford, you must be considerably scared about something, but nothing could justify such a preposterous noion.

A look of despair crept into the girl's face. She turned away. "I thought you, being an American, would be brave and kind. I thought I could trust you * * * but I must go alone." And in a moment she was at the door. Susan leaped from her bed. She in the middle of the night in a man's bedroom, but she knew she wasn't go-Unable to rest, he flung himself out | ing to let Mary Clifford go alone, any-

> "Is there anything about me that Segwell.

The unhappy girl knelt down and "To live," he answered, indifferently. chafed the dead hands. "Ralf, Ralf! and from the Byzantine, or Eastern ably by the Turkish government. The It leaped to Ralf Segwell's mind that come back!" she cried, despairingly. "Anything, anything, only come back!"

Then the click of a turning lock vidoor was undoubtedly the entrance to that led nowhere had closed.-Frances

The influx of tramps into Delawart Byzantine empire. The empire was di- harem is far less than in the neighbor-

BEAUTITUL ISLAND WITH A TROUBLOUS HISTORY.

The Turk Has Been Its Most Tyranni-Straggled for Liberty Through Several Centuries.

(Special Letter.)



HE island of Crete lies at the entrance to the Grecian archipelago, being sixty miles distant from the mainland of Greece and 110 miles from Asia Minor. It thus lay directly in the path of western migration and was one

of the first points in Europe settled by possession of the attractive and luxur- testing.

serrat, who sold it to Venice.

tion of all that had gone before, the and even temperature the year round. island being looked upon only as a The fertile soil of the lowlands proplace where taxes could be levied. They duces clives, oranges and lemons in were levied to such an extent that the great profusion, and this island, which population is said to have been re- was once called, with Sicily, the grancal Ruler - Its Inhabitants Have duced from \$1,600,000 to 160,000 in 450 ary of Rome, might again become a years. At the end of this time the prosperous and productive land under a Turks, with the hearty co-operation of favorable government. Crete has been the Cretans themselves, drove out the waiting over nineteen hundred years Venetians and a rule even worse than for such a blessing, and no one can say theirs had been was inaugurated. They how much longer she will have to wait. had exchanged Venetian tax-gatherers After making a gallant fight in the last for Turkish, and the miseries of reli- insurrection, but thirty years ago, she gious persecution was added to their was compelled to make terms with the others. Rebellions without number Turks by the treachery and intervenhave been fought, but always with the tion of several "friendly powers." It same result. The island would be over- was a case of history repeating itself, run with soldiers of the sultan, the and history bids fair to repeat itself land devastated, villages burned and again in the present instance. the Cretans starved into making terms -which the Turks never kept.

This state of affairs has continued down to our own day. Just previous to man. The Pelasgi, or primitive Greeks, the last rebellion, in 1866, the Cretans when they entered Greece also took addressed a petition to the sultan pro-

iant island of Crete, and in the time of The answer to the petition was that tables of its nobles and wealthy citi-Homer it was a prosperous and thick- the Cretans, who had assembled to dis- zens with the fine luxuries of life, says ly-settled country. Its early history is cuss their situation, disperse at once. Lippincott's Magazine. Asia and Afentirely mythical and legendary. It They were reluctant to do this, the rica poured in the rich spices and fruits was the birthplace and burial place of governor attempted to force them, they of the tropics; Germany and the great Jupiter, and the wonderful and intri- resisted and the war was on. Perhaps north countries raised the grains and cate labyrinth of the Minotaur of which it would have been just as well if this wild berries: Italy and the fertile land no one who entered could ever find his petition had received the fate of a for- of the Franks cultivated the vineyards way out, was situated in Crete. Cydo- mer. When it was handed to the pasha to make or express the wines; every nia, the ancient city that stood where to be forwarded to Constantinople, he strip of sea coast from the Mediter-Canea now is, was called "the mother substituted one of his own composi- ranean to the Baltic contributed its of cities," In ancient times Crete was a tion, in which his reign of misrule was quota of fish, and the forests of Britplace of importance and is described praised without stint and the people tany yielded the wild game of the thus by Homer: "There is a country, represented as peaceful and happy. woods-birds, beasts and fowls-for Crete, in the midst of the Black Sea, For this the pasha was loaded with the banquets of the proud, dissolute beautiful and fertile, wave-washed presents by the sultan, and that was rulers of the vast empire. With the roundabout, with a population infinite the last of the petition. The result of choice products of a great world so in number, and ninety cities. The races the petition of 1866 was a long and de- easily obtained there were wanted are different; there are Achaens, the structive war, in the end of which the waste, foolish extravagance and

The climate of Crete is mild and salubrious, the close proximity of the The Venetian rule was but a repeti- mountains and the sea giving it a cool

> LIVED ON FAT OF THE LAND. Ancient Romans Could Eat the Choicest

Little Game, Played at Cannes, Which Ought to Interest Lovers of Flowers. Learn a lesson for the season from the south of France. In the flower season at Cannes plates of glass are thinly covered with clarified inodorous fat; upon or under this fat the flowers are placed and the power this substance has to absorb and retain perfumes is astonishing, says the New York Herald. On these sheets of glass the most delicate odors are thus fixed almost as securely as on the collodion prepared plates the most delicate pictures are retained. In this way the jessamine the violet, the tuberose and orange per fumes travel across France and arriv here as pure as the day they were given forth from the flowers themselves.

Delicacies of the World. When at its zenith the Roman empire laid all the barbarian countries of the world under contribution to supply the

barricade which he cannot walk through or demolish. In one respect The emancipation of the odor from its imprisonment is very simple. The fat, the elephant in artillery is like Nacut into small cubes, is placed in spirpoleon-never knows defeat. The its of wine and the delicate essence imofficers and men of the Indian army mediately deserts the coarse fat for have for years been working with the the more spiritual solvent. M. Piesse, idea of making the elephant more and in his interesting work on perfumery, more useful. At first the big beast says that "while cultivators of gardens was used on the fortifications, for spend thousands for the gartification hauling lumber, and all kinds of tasks of the eye they altogether neglect the for which great strength, absolute nose. Why should we not grow flowobedience and docility were required. ers for their odors as well as for their Now he knows as well what to do as colors?" And, we may add, the ladies the best posted artilleryman, and will

may utilize some of our own waste

garden perfumes very easily and with

be clean, fill it with clarified fat, set

it near the hothouse fire, or any other

fire, just to make the fat liquid, and

throw in as many heliotrope flowers as

possible; let them remain for twenty-

four hours, strain off the fat and add

fresh ones; repeat this process for a

week and the fat will have become a

pomade a la heliotrope. The same pro-

ess may be gone through with all the

other flowers mentioned. A lady may

in this manner make her own perfume,

and we may add, in the words of M.

Piesse, "one that she cannot obtain for

DIVER DIES UNDER WATER.

Heart Disease Overtakes Him While He

Albert M. Olsen, a diver in the em-

ploy of the Baltimore wrecking com-

the other day while he was under water

Patapsco river, off Sparrow's Point,

says an exchange. Heart disease is

supposed to have been the cause of his

channel off Sparrow's Point for the

purpose of raising a broken spud

which was sticking up out of the water

is a long pole used on mud machines.

machine it sticks into the bottom of the

river and holds the machine steady

while the buckets are being operated

as he was received on the deck of the

Is in the Patapsco River.

love or money at the perfumer's."

TO "ENTRAP A PERFUME."

The particular use to which the elepecuniary advantage to themselves. phant is put in the artillery line in In-Heliotrope, the lily of the valley, hondia is to drag the heavy batteries and eysuckle, myrtle, clove, pink and wallthe guns of the siege train. These inflower perfumes, such as we get in the struments of war are tremendous in shops, are made up odors cunningly size and exceedingly heavy. Until the contrived from other flowers. Yet they regime of the elephant it had been the may be made pure with a little trouble. sustom to have them drawn by long "I want heliotrope pomade." says M. lines of bullocks. Piesse, in despair. "I would buy any There was, however, no end of trouamount that I could get." And the way to get it is very simple. If there is a gluepot in the house and it happens to

ble with these beasts. They were hard to control, and so many of them were required that they proved a good deal of a nuisance. So it is that the British artillery man rejoices at the substitution of the elephant for the bullock. One elephant will draw without effort a piece of artillery which a long line of bullocks would have difficulty in moving at all.

Every one of these heavy batteries, which the elephant moves from place to place, consists of four forty-pounders and two six and three-inch howitzers. While one elephant can draw, if necessary, a single piece of artillery, in order not to strain him at all they are sometimes paired or driven tandem. For instance, in some batteries twelve elephants are utilized. These are not all employed in drawing the artillery at the same time, for it is well not to work an elephant too hard, because, if that is done, he is apt to become stubborn, despite his usual tractability. pany of Baltimore, Md., died suddenly | For this reason the elephants are given kindly usage, and under those circum-

in a diving suit in the channel of the stances do all that is asked of them. The elephant battery, or rather the guns thereof, is always accompanied by ammunition wagons and baggage. leath. Louis E. Broom, manager of Owing to the fact that the supply of the Baltimore wrecking company, made | properly trained elephants is limited, bullocks are still utilized as the beasts the following statement in regard to the death of Olsen: "We went to the of draught for the battery accompaniments. The fact that 262 bullocks are required to draw the ammunition and baggage forms a striking contrast between their powers and those of the from the bottom of the river. A spud elephant, for the gross weight of the ammunition and the baggage is con-By running it through a well in the siderably less than that of the artillery itself.

The British artillerymen do not attempt to manage the big beasts that draw the guns. To accomplish this task there is employed a staff of tweive mahouts, with twelve assistants, the latter being under the command of an official known as the jemadar, or captain. All are natives of India.

Then, besides the elephant company. as it is called, there are with each battery a jemadar, six sirdars and 131 drivers, who care for the bullocks. Therefore it can be seen that a battery when gluttony, licentiousness and and, receiving no reply, I directed that thing. In fact, it is a little army in greed for luxury were insidiously sap- Olsen should be hauled up. As soon itself, for every one of the natives employed is supposed to be competent and mud machine the diving dress was ready to fight if necessary.

Whenever it happens that the batwas dead. It is my opinion," continued tery is to be transported a great disdisease while under water. The div- it can possibly be made available. In such cases it is necessary, of course, to the air valve in the head of it was not transport the elephants by rail, and special cars have been made for the inside the dress. The intention of send- purpose.

Sources of English Wealth.

What we drink and what we wear loom largely in the lists of British wealth, but not what we eat. The business instincts of the people do not permit them to let any manufacturer of eatables become more than half a millionaire, and only two have reached The most incredible stories are told that estate since 1887-Mr. Perrin, of of Russian jurymen. Thus, the fore- sauce celebrity, and Mr. W. J. Belman of a jury declared he would send | ville, a partner in Keen's mustard faca poor fellow to prison because it hap- tory. Flour, bread, biscuit, tea and pened to be his (the juryman's) birth- beef, on however huge a scale they day. Another jury had agreed upon a may be manufactured or provided, verdict of guilty when the church bells lead, in the figures with which this arbegan to ring. They revised their ver- ticle deals, to a lesser level of profit. dict because a holiday had begun. A The rich men of the liquor trade are burglar was allowed to go free because many. Three of its four millionaires the man whom he had robbed had re- have been mentioned among the baronfused to lend him money. This, in the ets; the fourth, Mr. Henry Page, was opinion of the jury, was a direct in- a maltster of Ware. Six others left estates valued at half a million sterling. Lord Hindlip ranks among the Peers, and four others were brewers -Mr. Robert Courage, Mr. Richard Vaughan, of Bath; Mr. W. H. Worthington, of Burten-on-Trent, and another partner in the Allsopp firm, Mr. Henry Townshend. - Contemporary Review.

An Old Composer.

Henry Russell, who was born at eggs continue to increase this spring Sheerness on December 24, 1812, is the oldest living English composer. He has composed and published more than 800 songs. His song, "Cheer, Boy, Cheer!" is the air played by the Guards' Drum and Fife Band when a British regiment leaves for abroad, and "A Life on the Ocean Wave" was in 1889 adopted by order of the Admiralty as the special march of the Royal Marines.



VIEWS IN CRETE.

Cydonians, the crest-waving Dorians, Cretans, when the aid of Greece was strange disregard of the value of ex- for dredging mud from the channel. great Jove."

were the earliest seafaring Greeks, and from the same disturbances. in 67 B. C., nearly eighty years after Greece had passed under Roman rule, the sailors of Crete were still independent. They sailed from one end of the Mediterranean to the other, sacked the defenceless towns that lay near the coast and made it unsafe for any Roman galley to venture forth. In the days of Cicero, when Rome claimed dominion over all the known world these daring pirates entered the Tiber and captured transports that were carrying grain to Rome. They had grown too powerful to be ignored, and Rome turned all her attention to making an end of them. Metellus, a Roman general, sailed for Crete with a large army, and after a number of sharp battles on sea and land, succeeded in destroying the power of the pirates, and Crete was made a Roman province. Since then it has been constantly under the dominion of some foreign and oppressive ruler, Roman, Saracen, Byzantine, Venetian, and lastly, the "unspeakable Turk," robbing and misgov-

erning in turn. When the Saracens wrested the isl-



A GLIMPSE OF CANEA. vided among the victors and Crete was | hood of the towns.

and the divine Pelasgi. Theirs is suddenly withdrawn, had to accept the pensive luxuries, and the historian When we got to the place Olsen put on Gnossus, a great city, and theirs is terms of peace offered by the Turks. dwelling upon these times delights in the diving dress and went overboard King Minos, who talked nine years with | Candia, once the capital and chief recapitulating the various articles of from a yawl boat of the mud machine. city, still has fifteen thousand inhabi- diet arranged in tempting manner up- Shortly after he had gone under water The very conditions which tended to tants and is the residence of the Greek the independence and rapid develop- archbishop. The extensive fortifica- feasts and banquets. But, excepting about and a signal was made to him to ment of Crete in ancient times, its in- tions of the Venetians are yet standsular position and freedom from out- ing, but here as elsewhere, they are side interference, have served to keep sadly out of repair. The harbor is alit in subjection ever since it was con- most inaccessible as the result of earthquered by the Romans. The Cretans quakes, and the town itself has suffered



LUDA BAY. Suda Bay, a few miles east of Canea, is a beautiful land-locked harbor large enough to contain all the fleets of Europe. The roads throughout the island are of the most wretched description, the short portion of one between Suda Bay and Canea being the only one over which a carriage can be driven. This is for the benefit of the Turkish officials, who debark at Suda Bay and proceed thence to Canea. For the rest of the islanders, toiling along, beside their heavily laden donkeys, any kind of a

road is good enough. All the native inhabitants of Crete, Mohammedans and Christians, are of the Greek race and speak the Greek language. On account of their insular position they have suffered far less from foreign influences than the Greeks of the continent. Turkish and other foreign words are very rare in the Cretan dialect, while common enough in modern Greek. The Cretans of to-day, in language and person, are the purest representatives of the ancient Greeks to be found anywhere. They are tall and athletic, especially the mountaineers, and eager to advance themselves intellectually. Every petition to the sublime porte asks for school and teachers, but schools cost money and consequently are not looked upon favorwas either that or extermination. But explanation given of this fact is sig- to lean upon. using of this room. The mysterious brated through the room, The door in 960 Phocas won the island back, and nificant. Whenever a girl of the lowthe Cretans returned to Christianity. lands gives promise of being exceptionthe apartments of some insane relative. Forbes-Robertson in Westminster Bud- In 1204 the Crusaders, under Baldwin, ally attractive she is sent by her friends Count of Flanders, invested Constan- into the mountains, where the danger

on the groaning tables at the great it was noticed that he was not moving Nero's dish of peacock tongues and find out if he was all right. No answer Cleopatra's cup of wine with the dis- being received, I directed that he should solved pearls in it, the menu of our be signaled to come to the surface. modern banquets would compare favor- Again no answer was returned. ably with those spread in the times second signal for coming up was made, ping the strength of Rome.

Kashmiri Wood-Carriers

else to think about than occasionally attacking their more peaceful neighbors and giving them a hurried sendtravelers frequently come across real. hard working people in savage lands. Look at the two Kashmiri wood carriers depicted in the accompanying illustration. The original photograph of this was presented to the Royal Geographical society, with others, by Captain H. H. Deasy, who has been recently attempting to reach the sacred city of Lhasa, in Tibet. Captain Deasy met these men near Bandipura, in Kashmir.



KASHMIRI WOOD CARRIERS. "I weighed one load," he says, "and it

Mother-Hattie, dear, you haven't dusted the piano very well this mornme that I must endeavor to cultivate a by bullets usually have pain of an inlight touch .- New York Tribune.

opened, and it was found that Olsen It is commonly supposed that all savages lead a lazy life and have nothing Mr. Brown, "that Olsen died of heart tance, the railroad is used as an aid, if ing apparatus was working all right; off to the happy hunting grounds; but out of order, and there was no water ing Olsen down was to have him attach a chain to the broken spud so that a tug could pull it out of the water. Its removal had been ordered by the inspector in charge of the dredging operations in the channel." About Russian Juries.



Roman empire, in 823, all the inhabi- women of the mountainous districts are turned the scale at 240 pounds." No tants were converted to Islamism. It noted for their great beauty, and the wonder the poor fellows carry a pole

Consistent. tinople and overthrew for a time the of becoming an inmate of a Turkish ing. Hattie-Well, ma, the teacher told have a look of repose, while those killed

the salary of the pastor will be raised. Cause of Death Indicated.

An army surgeon says that the cause of death is clearly shown in the expression of the face of a corpse on the field of battle. He states that those who have been killed by sword thrusts tense nature clearly depicted.

Sunday Eggs for the Church.

hens that lay eggs for religious pur-

poses. She donates the proceeds of all

the eggs laid by her hens on Sunday

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with P. D. & E. north and south, at stand. Mattoon with PD & E northwest and with I C north. No. 11 at Paris with trains north, at

I C north and south, at Litchfield for Brazil Democrat. Louis diverging roads.

polis for Cincinnati and runs through left this morning for the General Asto New York and Boston. No. 35 at Mattoon with I C south, P

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Orel Lyon is somewhat better today. Ed Lidiky of Ladoga, was in the city today.

morning.

Dr. Tucker was at Belle Union today

Born to George Pfahler and wife, May 19, a son. Born to Harry Thornburg and wife,

Mrs. Hamrick returned from Indianapolis this morning,

Miss Harriett Bivin, of Clay City, is visiting her brother, Thos. Bivin.

Mrs. G. W. Grubb and Miss Stella Grubb attend the wedding of Miss

L. Bartow's laundry and bath business

Mrs. P. B. Elliott, of Greencastle, who has been visiting the family of A. Pana with B & O S W northwest and J. Hall, returned home this morning.

Rev. Pfaus, of Lewistown, Mon. No. 18 "Knickerbocker" at Indiana- who has been the guest of Rev. Weaver

sembly at Winona park. In the Brown-Sexton case at Bedford

ington, D. C., where he has been in the they could pay the five, and do so cheerinterests of his candidacy for a position. fully. Young man, such openings are

tracked temporarily in the interests of the tariff bill. Company I will drill this evening at DR. BALLENTINE

business today. Smith spent the day in Indianapolis.

The following are a few of his reme-

. 46-Blood Purifier and Scrofula Cure.

o, 46—Blood Purifier and Scrofula Cure,
1, 38—Catarrh Cure (Constitutional.)
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1, 22—Eyspepsia Cure,
1, 22—Female Disorder Cure,
1, 22—Female Disorder Cure,
1, 23—General Debility Cure,
1, 25—Nerve Cu. e (Lost Vitality:)
1, 34—Pile Cure (Internal)
1, 72—Pile Ointment,
1, 30—Rheumatism Cure,
1, 49—Whooging Cough Cure,
1, 84—Kidney Cure.

shows the line to be a good one. Island Park Assembly which meets at Steward 2. those on the program is Dr. H. A. vertised." WILLIS G. NEFF. P. M.

ling this morning from Knightsville to

At eleven o'clock the BANNER TIMES

Morton over the new telephone line.

S. B. Vancleave is in Indianapolis for

Mrs. J. D. Allen and Mrs. H. M.

Miss Jessie Neff is in Terre Haute

Wm. E. Starr and Jas. Fiske are at-

tending the meeting of the Grand lodge

of the 1. O. O. F. at Indianapolis.

in the city, en route to Terre Haute.

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ery one is cordially invited.

be released as soon as received.

where she today will attend the wed-

l'ig-on tanciers who are sending out earrier pigeons from Elwood, Alexandria and other points, are sending a good health by taking Hood's Sarsapanumber to Terre Haute in addition to rilla. this city. The birds seem to get back

home all right.

S. B. Vancleave was treated to a surprise yesterday, it being his seventy sixth birthday. Friends and relatives Mrs. Mary Wright went to Brazil this to the number of twenty brought in day with Mr. and Mrs. Vancleave.

No. 2, connects at Indianapolis for Cincinsati and Michigan division. No. 4 connects
with L. E. & W. and with trains for Peoria

Several of our physicians will attend the meeting of the state Medical society is instructed to watch closely and prosely, with Abyasinia, through which the and Chleago.

No. 18, connects at Bellefontaine for Toledo and Detroit. No. 36, at Bellefontal ie for Sanduskey.

F. P. Huestis, Agent.

Deputy Recorder J. B. Harris and sister, Miss Claudie, attended Quarterly to watch, this detective plan may have some the town of the fish law. As knowledge of India reached the king Don Joan of Portugal sister, Miss Claudie, attended Quarterly to watch, this detective plan may have some the town of the fish law. a good effect.

of all the fishermen in this vicinity.

in life on a salary of five dollars a week east and west into closer touch. and in three years' time is earning a salary of twenty dollars a week there are those who say he is lucky. There is in which Col. Matson is engaged, the no luck about it. The young man has No. 36 carries sleepers for Cincinnati, evidence was all in yesterday evening, made his services so valuable to his J. F. Darnall is at home from Wash- pay him twenty dollars a week than will save you money The Banner Times, printer Mr. Darnall reports appointments side- not care and it is with you to say

Mrs. Ranicr is visiting relatives at Sevmour. Born to George Crump and wife, May Robt. Graham was in Indianapolis on 19, a daughter.

> E. Marquis jr., is in Bainbridge and Roachdale on business. Mrs. Johnson, of Bedford, is visiting

her father, Dr. Morrison. Mrs. Castlen is expected here today to visit her sister, Mrs. Hart.

Mrs. Sallie Stone arrived today from her sons James and Samuel Stone. H. C. Barnes, S. F. Shackleford, V.

Dr. Battman, of Lebanon, vice presi- V. Gill, J. H. Wilson and M. A. Rapp, dent of the State Medical society, was of Ladoga, are attending court today. The Woman's Home Missionary so-Ewing McLean and Harry Gilmore ciety of the Bethel A. M. church will James and family. left this morning for Russellville where meet tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock with they will work on Messrs. Hurst, Gil- Mrs. Florence Miles.

The Vandalia's painter's car came Officer Parker jailed a tramp shortly here today. The men will repaint both before noon today. The man was de- passenger and freight depots, the waeidedly intoxicated and used abusive ter tanks and all the buildings owned language to the ladies from whom he by the company here. Altred Hibben of this city is foreman of the gang.

Earl Naugle, a young boy, claims Miss Lizzic Goulding and pupils will give an exhibition of their work at her that his watch was stolen from his vest nome 203 N. College Avenue, on Wed- last evening at the ball park. Naugle nesday, May 26, from 2 to 6 p. m. Ev- had taken it off while playing ball and it was while the vest was hanging up, Carrier pigeon raising appears to be a near a crowd of boys, that the watch popular amusement just now. Thirty- was taken. No one seems to have noone of them were sent to Agent Dow- ticed the occurrence.

The following letters remain in the Greencastle postoffice uncalled for received a telephone message from May 19, 1897 Mr. George Kulsheimer, Miss Ella Mrs. Lizzie Williams. What is Going on in Society, Lo- The talk came in in good shape which M- James W. Ledbetter, Mr. B. F. Work, Miss Dibbie Wood, Mrs. Ida

Rome City July 20 to Aug. 1. Among In calling for same please say "ad-

You can't be well if your blood is impure, but you may have pure blood and

THE EARLIER BENIN, Had a Progressive Monarch in the Olden

Benin, of which we have heard a good deal during the last few months. their dinners with them and spent the was at one time the center of a considerable empire, as African empires County Clerk Darnall has received go, says the London Saturday Review. the blanks for issuing physicians li- The name will remind students of earcenses under the new law. The old as Vasco de Gama's, the 400th anniversary licenses and there is a whole lot of red to India in those far-off days was whattape to be gone through with in the ted by the reports which either a king The state fish commissioner has inaugurated a new scheme—appointed an side of the Indian ocean. Benin was store. It furnishes amusement for the of Benin or his envoys carried to Lis- started. cover the mysterious land whence Ven-The spawning season is near at hand the riches. He also dispatched BartholoBridges and Dimier are into the wood run via Terre Hante St. Joseph Grand Paul railway. Two trains daily via and fishermen should aid the state fish men Diaz on a voyage of discovery commissioner in hunting down the down the African coast, with the result Clayton Kelly has bought out E. C. dynamiters and seiners who do their that the cape was accidentally rounded work at this time when lovers of the and the way opened up for the great sport know it is useless to fish with voyage of Vasco de Gama in 1497. Porhook and line and there fore do not visit tugal for years previous to the reprethe streams. The commissioner has ap- sentations made by the king of Benin pointed a local deputy to look after dreamed of a direct sea route to India, walnut and other Putnam creeks, and tries ago a predecessor of the barbahe should have the hearty co-operation rian who now rules in Benin was instrumental in inciting her navigators When a poor young man starts cut to new efforts which eventually brought

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Country Local News.

Interesting Items from Principal LAKE MICHIGAN AND LAKE SUPERIOR Points of Putnam County.

RACCOON. Foster Shangon is over from Decatu visiting his parents.

Russell Ridlen and wife have moved o Mont Clair where Mr. Ridlen has a permanent position as operator, in place Louisville to spend the summer with of Emanuel Nicholas who has taken charge of the Russellville office.

John and Foster Shannon spent last week in Louisville, Ky., attending the races, they report an excellent time. Miss Emma James is visiting Solomo

Sam Byrd and family visited at Dr. Straughan near Parkersburg Sunday. Miss Lide Skillman spent the first of the week in Indianapolis. Jas. Walden was over from Waveland

last Sunday. Prayer meeting at Wm. Walden's Sunday afternoon and at Bro. Lindsay's

Mesdames Elva Broom and Ol Walker are engaged in dressmaking this sum-

B. D. Skillman and Nellie Byrd are n Hendricks county visiting friends. Corn nearly all planted. Miss Edith Young makes a splendid Sunday school superintendent.

Misses Emma Smalley and Nellie Geugh attended the graduating exer- A GOOD INVEST= cises at Barnard this week. Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Williams are in

crawfordsville visiting their daughter

FILLMORE. We are in receipt of a copy of the program of the 19th annual session of Island Park Assembly which meets at Island Park Assembly which me Mrs. L. E. Campbell by meeting at her home. The meeting was in the nature the offer. The Farmers and Citizens Build of a birthday surprise though it was ing and Loan Association makes a better ofnot "exactly the day." There were fifty members of the society present of the stock will pay you

and an enjoyable time was had. Last week Uncle Sam Shuck was eighty-four years old. He proposed to One Thousand Dollars, Uncle N. S. Straughan, who is eightyeight, to wrestle a match, but Uncle Straughan told him to "wait till you are four years older." On the twenty-leighth of this month Thomas Jackson is now 13 years old, and has paid out dureighth of this month Thomas Jackson will be ninety-nine. He is hearty and still able to cut some wood, and seems

good for several years yet. for the price of three dollars thirtyseven and one-half cents per hundred. They weighed even hundreds and came well as the traveling physicians and of which will be celebrated this year, to even dollars and the amount for each surgeons must purchase one of these that Portuguese curiosity with regard hog was even dollars. Who can tell per week on each share. what the nine head weighed?

Most of our people have good gardens

children of the vicinity.

A. N. Duckworth, the Eig Four brakeman mentioned in last week's pa- Commencing June 28st, the Vandalia per, has been suffering considerably the Line will resume tarough Pullman Buf- to each convention city from Chicago business up to their eyes.

at the Christian church on the first Sun- from St. Louis to the delightful and Chicago to Milwaukee. Choice of day in June. A good program will be cool resorts of Michigan. South-bound or Kansus City, returning via St. Paul

church. drilled on his farm near here. Chinch bugs are said to be injuring

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last few days. He is still at the home fet Sleeping Car service between St. is via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Bridges and Dimier are into the wool run via Terre Haute, St. Joseph, Grand Omaha to San Francisco; seven through Rapids and Petoskey-Bay View. This trains daily via four different routes Children's day exercises will be held will be the only line of through cars Chicago to Minucapolis; six datly trains the last sleeping car for the season will and Minneapolis. Through trains ves-The Ladies' Aid society have pur- leave Mackinaw, Sunday night, Sep- tibuled and electric lighted. All trains chased a new organ for the Christian tember 26th, I897. For detailed infor- run on Absolute Block System. Low mation, address nearest Vandaha Line excursion rates to each convention. Albert Lockridge is having a weil Agent, or E. A. Ford, General Passen- over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway or address Robt, C. Jones Traveling Passenger Agent, Chicago. Milwankee & St. Patl railway, 40 Carew Building, Cincinnati, O. Ra&lw

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